This Account might be confirmed by many more Experiments I have made relating to this Subject; but as I hope theſe already mentioned will be thought ſufficient to confirm the Truth of what I have advanced, I ſhall forbear to treſpaſs any longer on your Time, and ſubſcribe myſelf

Your moſt obedient
humble Servant,

John Ellicott.

VII. *The* Caſe *of a Wound in the* Cornea *of the* Eye *being ſucceſsfully cured by Mr.* Tho. Baker, *Surgeon to St.* Thomas's *Hoſpital, and by him communicated to the* Royal Society, *in a Letter to Dr.* Mortimer, R. S. *Secr.*

A Young Woman, about the Age of 15 Years, on the 6th Day of *November* 1733, received a Wound juſt in the Pupil of her right Eye, by the Spear of a common Fork. An Inflammation followed, with great Pain. The whole Eye appeared dark and turbid; and the Humours ſeemed confuſed, and blended together. I opened a Vein in the Arm, and drew away 10 Ounces of Blood: I then waſhed the Eye with a Collyrium of *Trochiſci Albi Rhaſis*, and common Water, made Blood-warm; and dreſſed it with a Cataplaſm of white Bread and Milk, with a little Saffron in it. The next Day there appeared

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on the wounded Part of the *Cornea*, a large thick Slough: I dreſſed her in the ſame Manner, and ſo continued till the 18th Day of the ſame Month, when the Slough caſt off. I purged her during this Time with *Decoct. Sennæ* ℥ij, *Mann. Solut.* ℥ſs, *Aq. Pæon. comp.* ℥ij; *m. f. Pot.* at the Diſtance of about three Days, juſt as I found her Strength would permit. The Inflammation and Pain abated daily. During the whole Time, the Eye was quite blind, till the Slough caſt off, when ſhe complained ſhe ſaw double. In a very little time her Sight returned, but not ſo perfect as before; her Eye having ſomewhat of a Cloud before it.

I made her ſix Viſits at the Diſtance of two or three Days after the 18th: When I left her, ſhe ſaw perfectly well, that Cloud which ſhe before complained of, being removed; her Eye appeared fair and clear; and, as ſhe told me, was equally ſtrong and uſeful to her as her other. A little Speck (which was the Cicatrix of the Wound) remaining on the *Cornea*, I made her a Fontanel in the Arm, and ordered her to keep it open, and not to touch the Speck on her Eye. It is now more than two Years ſince, the Speck has gradually decreaſed, and is now ſo ſmall, that it is ſcarce viſible; and her Sight is as perfect and ſtrong as before this Accident.

Thomas Baker, Surgeon.

VIII. *Ex-*